The Journal of yesterday has an

article censuring in deserved terms the

manner in which the clothing contracts of

the Ohio regiments have been filled. It

cinnati. The Cincinnati Commercial makes

the direct charge that a large quantity of

Inded to. We think it due to Kentucky by

filling her quots of troops in so short a time

better quality and far better made up.

Conway, the Abolition preacher. of

Cincinnati, after announcing through all

the papers of that city that he would deliver

a lecture on "John Brown's Death and

Resurrection," kept his promise Monday

evening. The Gazette, Abolition organ,

says he was listened to by an audience of

the corner of Fourth and Race streets.

There was slight blssing once or twice.

John Brownism, or Abolitionism, has gone

to seed-don't flourish even in Cincinnati.

HEAVY MAIL -The largest letter mail

that ever arrived at this postoffice was

number of letters for some of the 20,000

A gentleman in London, who had not

for a week or two, leaving everything safe,

and his furniture looked up in the various

When he returned it was late at night

carried away in his absence! The assis tance of the police was obtained, when it

was found that a person of fashionable

exterior had called upon a furniture dealer.

and upon some pretex: that he wished to emigrate, asked him to vatue the furniture

and inventing a story that he wished to build a larger house upon the site, sold the

fresh from sea-bathing, who left a house

and furniture, and on his return could find

The Paris correspondent of the N.

are rank Secessionists, and thus accounts

Absurd as it may seem, the pre-eminent

to the disparagement of less bello Anglais,

ture and complexion unapproachable by

either France or England, has made a deep

fetch! The astonishment of the

neither, was a "oaution."

for the fact:

troops now in this vicinity.

\$5 00 and total neglect of the authorities at Cin-

Three Months

One Month .

miserably inferior goods has been purons taken for less than one month. chased by the Cincinnati Quartermaster and The President's message has come to is now being made up. We don't know of hand, and, through the agency of the telewhat crime some men would be guilty, but graph office, doubtless is a very unique that of providing inferior goods for soldiers production. The telegrapher, however, is appears to be one for which there would be respect is most horrible, and to be dreaded. not responsible for all the errors. Mr a special renalty hereafter -- a hotter corner But civil war, of all others, is most to be Lincoln evidently had a hand in it. It is in the hottest place mentioned by the or very clear that he has not been in the habit | thodox, and the Cincinnati olothiers seem | father against son, brother against brother, of handling the quill very extensively, but to be entitled to its full benefits. We read and flaps its broad wings of destruction o'er is more accustomed to the ax. It, however, of the sufferings of Col. Len. Harris' regi- the fair fields of a once happy land, scatterhas a plain directness about it, in relation ment with a shook. It seems almost imto the vexed question of slavery, with which possible that men in the field in defense of havon in its path, and making the sorrows we cannot seriously quarrel, although we the Government should be so thoroughly and griefs of mankind its sport. At war disagree with his views. He gives Aboli- swindled by contractors. There is not, we with a foreign foe, no feelings of envy, tionism the cold shoulder, by utterly repu- are told, a single Cincinnatian or Ohio sol- hatred, malice or revenge, prompt us to the diating Cameron's recommendation for the dier who has not some extraordinary and field of action, and urge us on to deeds of emancipation of slaves. We are willing to bitter complaint to make about the manner high emprize and acts of patriotic devotion take the message, with all the faults that In which the troops have been treated by Cin- to the cause of liberty and our country; but could be ascribed to it, and rejoice at find- einnati contractors. The soldiers have been pure, lofty, disinterested patriotism, and a ing that our President is the President of a engaged in the most trying and arduous high sense of wrong, inspire us with nanation and not a party. He advances sove. ral suggestions in relation to this subject, for the gallantry and chivalry of her sol- cate our national honor and sustain our which will awaken the attention of the diery, only equaled by the negligent manner national glory. In an internecine struggle country. His proposition for the coloniza- in which her troops, in point of comfort, how changed the scene! All those baser tion of the blacks, which the fortunes of war have been treated. We do not think that passions of the mind are aroused and brought have freed, deserves the approval of all. this is to be charged upon Cincinnati, but juto play, and the contest becomes one of In a recent article we suggested because contractors have bought East the bloodshed and carnage-conducted with all that some such course would be necessary; ready made, and very ready ragged, cloth- the implacable and rancorous malignity that either exile or death must follow their lng. The Milltary Board at Washington that the apostate damned can feel, and release from bondage. The President bases should direct attention to this, for upon bearing for its motto that miserable device. his argument of the constitutional power them rests the responsibility. It is a grave, "No quariers asked and none granted." A of the Government to do this upon the responsible, and impertant duty. The father, a son or brother, falling by the hand famons purchase of Louisiana. It is not Kestucky troops, and those troops from of a foreign enemy, in defense of his counnow a question of constitutional power, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, who have come but custom. The nation has been acquiring forward to defend our State from invasion, territory by conquest and purchase, and it ought not to be furnished in the same manwould be idle, at this late day, to doubt the ner. We have an especial appeal to make right. Such an emergency as the present for our State and our city. Ronsseau's certainly would excuse any action. regiments were, for the most part, from

There is a further suggestion, which Is Legislature, that we cannot approve. It is that the States may confiscate slave property; and there is a recommendation that this Messrs. Hughes & Parkhill. property should be turned over to the gen-The national Government has no right to pay the expense of supporting them? The also, that the proposed method of remnnermade in the East. ation to the State is, in reality, a tax upon the people. It makes very little difference thorities of the General Government to have whether we may the money out of pooket the clothing made in this city. Not only the in the shape of an additional tax to the Government. The result is the same.

large force that nearucky has sent out, deside of the river, devastating the country, and laying waste its fields.

Considerable skirmishing has been going "John Smith-to releasing slaves," Dr.

bly, adopt the proper course in this. Numbers of loyal Kentuckians have had their property in the Southern States confiscated by the rebel Government. It becomes the vice by Mr. Parkhill, we are told, and is a confiscated by the rebel Government. The clothing will be confiscated by the rebel Government. The clothing will be confiscated by the rebel Government. The clothing will be confiscated by the rebel Government. The clothing will be confiscated by the rebel Government when the confidential companions with though obliged to evince outward signs of the confidence of their number were killed, and the confidential companions with whom she is congenial in sentiment, though obliged to evince outward signs of the confidence of their number were killed, and the confidential companions with though obliged to evince outward signs of the confidence of duty of the State to retaliste, by selzing the preperty of disloyal Kentuckians, to be used warm. The olothing will be preperty of disloyal Kentuckians, to be used warm. The olothing will be preperty of disloyal Kentuckians, to be used warm. The olothing will be preperty of disloyal Kentuckians, to be used warm. The olothing will be rest left hastily. Still further down the approval toward rebellion, are warm and bodies were engaged. to make up their losses. If there is any excess, the State ong it to sell out the property slaves included to essist in paring soldiers' from what the Ohio and Indiana. erty, slaves included, to assist in paying soldiers' from what the Ohio and Indiana them, wounding one man, disabling three or expenses. Not sell to the United States, men and officers have told us, if there is a four horses, and taking some blankets that were supposed to be most too cumbersome group, exclamations of joy were given forth the left instead of the right-hand pocket, and while we have recommended and spoken deserves great credit for the many brave triumphant at Besufort, and the American but to individuals. It may be that the loss of only one firm, it is very probable that acts he has done during this strugglo in flag was once more waving over the soil of in slaves slone, by any other method, would there are others who employ some, though, equal Kentucky's entire expense in the probably, not quite as many, as the one al-

Mr. Lincoln's treatment of foreign affairs, both in an argumentative sense, and as a It is due to Indiana and Ohio because the clear statement of American policy, is soldiers relatives want employment as near eminently worthy of approbation. While fearing, on the one hand, the dangerous idea to the soldiers' because the material is of a of Cameron, instituting a bloody and relent less war, we were equally in doubt as to whether our Executive would assume the proper position in the Mason and Slidell affair. It is plain and direct, and the Pres ident's state paper will be sustained. The whole theory of the cotton and commercial difficulties, and the duty of foreign natious, is curily expressed, in the following paragraph, which deserves to be written in characters of gold, and pasted upon the forehead of every political economist South who has produced this war for Southern aggrandizement:

"They can scarcely fail to perceive that the effort for disunion produces the existing difficulty, and that one strong nation preserves more durable peace, and a more extensive, valuable, and reliable commerce, than can the same nation divided into hostile fragments "

The suggestion in relation to building a national road from Kentucky to North Carolina, will be, beyond a doubt, popular in of the First District, is in the city. this State, and we can but express our approval of the manner suggested by the President. Although we may question lived long in his house, went to the sea side the constitutional power of the President. An extravagant system of internal improvement by the National Government has always been the policy most condemned by the Democratic party. Since the formation and he could not find his house. It had of the present Constitution, they have absolutely been sold, pulled down, and warred upon it; not but the improvements ware good in themselves, but the method was of doubtful constitutionality, and oer tainly would be of great expense. It should be the busin ess of the State or of private in the house. An estimate was given, a corporations. Mr. Liucoln, however, is a bargain was struck, and everything taken Clay-Whig, and b. ought up in the teachings away. The thief then went to a brioklayer, of that party. We cannot expect him to coincide with Democratin views, but we are brick and materials for what they would glad to see that he has so far given them consideration as to make it no less a recommendation to Kentucky than to Congress. The views are a little too Whiggish, but we think the difficulties can be surmounted and a compromise effected by which the Y. Herald says that all the English ladies State and General Government can act together to promote the very landable object of the President.

In other respects the message is unexceptionable, and is eminently an American document. We only regret the mutilated has not a little to do with the universal condition in which it is telegraphed to us, which does injustice to the questions dis-

There are said to be 600 rebels at Careyville, Ky., watching to seizs the Impression on the Continent, and the women steamers Golden State and Charley Bowen; but most likely they will be caught. An

Letter from Adair County.

UORRORS OF CIVIL WAR FELT IN SOUTHERN KENTUCKY-SKIRMISHES ON CUMBERLAND RIVER-THREE REBALS KILLED NEAR CAMP HOSKINS-REBELS ROUTED AT ROWENA-ZOL-LICOFFER'S FORCES ON CUMBERLAND RIVER, GRIDER'S FERRY-COL. BRAMLETTE ROUTS THEM-HOGS SLAUGHTERED FOR SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY-EXPECTED ARRIVAL OF BOATS ELMONTON-ARRIVAL OF UNION MEN FROM they have it?

CAMP BOYLE, COLUMBIA, KY.,)

December 1st, 1861. Editors Democrat-Gentlemen: War in any deplored. It arrays in deadly conflict lng famine, desolation, ruin, bloodshed and service. Ohio has acquired a reputation tional pride, and impel us forward to vinditry's proud escutcheon, may cause the teardrop to trickle down the check; but the prond recollection that he fell like a hero upon the field of honor, wrapped in the martial clock of his country's glory, will soothe the troubled heart, and prove a balm for every woe. But let that same one become a sacrifice to the ambition and rapacity of his Louisville and the vicinity. There are own people, and with dire ourses, loud imonly a suggestion, and dependent upon our eleven hundred women-mothers, soldiers' precations and vaunting threats upon his wives, and daughters-out of employment in tips, that voterau father, fectionate brother, rushes wildly forth to become the avenger of his murdered kinsthis city, in the employment of one firm, man, and with the gleaming blade flashing in the broad saulight swears eternal hatred These employees say "we only want work to his foe. The horrors of civil war arc now eral Government in lieu of taxes. This is to make a livelihood." They give their beginning to be felt by the people of South as fair a proposition to the slave owner as sons and husbands to the Union, and only ein Kentucky, and especially south of Cumcould be made, but it is the main difficulty ask the common charity that they may be berland river. Innocent and unoffending that the general Government has no power allowed to support themselves. It is the oitizens, who are in favor of maintaining the Government of our fathers as it was handed under the Constitution to purchase slaves, and the mode proposed is a direct purchase. employment to these noble women, or to and unpolluted by the turbid stream of treabuy slaves; or, if it has the right to buy, it other alternative is to enrich some fat conhas no right to free or release. It is clear, tractor in New York, by having the clothes homes, and leave what they have at the mercy and disposal of their invetcrate

enemies.
This, "I speak of a truth;" for, but yes-We earnestly press npon the military audirectly, for the release of slaves, or pay it large force that Kentucky has sent out, de- who are running up and down the opposite

> hundred rebel cavalry, from Mills' Springs, for a "rapid movement." Southern Kentucky.
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> Last night Colonel Bramlette received a

were crossing Cumberland river, at Grider's Ferry, eighteen miles from this place. He this place, called for two hundred oavalry, started at the head of them himself, about to their regiments as possible. It is due one o'clock this morning, intending to surprise the enemy, by attacking them at day, break; but when he arrived at the ferry, he found that they were not attempting to cross, but had come there merely for the purpose of destroying the boats at that place. About a hundred of them made their appearance over the river, some five hundred yards distant, and were fired upon with Sharpe and Enfield ritles, but with what effect is not known, save that they fied in groat consternation. If the Colonel could get full privilege, and a fair sweep, ho would rid us of the scoundrels in a short about one hundred people in the church at lime. His thorough knowledge of the country, and acquaintance with the people, would enable him to do very effective service, if he were permitted to take command and move. If our Generals will look, or even glance, at their maps, they will see what move is necessary to hom the rebels completely in, and take every one of them. I don't wish, by the above remark, to be considered an adviser, but I think some one

received Tuesday night. It brought a large who has the authority ought to advise. The hog slaughtering business seems to move up pretty briskly, down on the Cumberland river, from all accounts. A few hirelings have been buying up all the hog3 Personal.—Lucien J. Anderson, Esq., of Graves county, one of the strong Union men of sending them, with a view of sending them off to the Southern Confederacy, and my word for it, in less than ten days, if the river is

not well guarded, and that, too, with considerable force, a number of steamboats from Nashville will rnn up and carry off all the pork, oorn, &o , that they have succeeded in stealing from Union men and purchasing from Secessionists. They come not to fight, but to feed. All they ask, and their request seems to be granted, is "to be let alone," while they are stealing, robbing, plundering and murdering. How easy it would be, it we had a force of even five thousand men at this place, in addition to what we already have, to cross Cumberland river at Grider's Ferry, move over to Albany, take position in the mountain passes near that place, cut off all the rebels at Mill Springs, have them bemmed in between the river and the moun ains and kill the tast scoundrel of thom Albany is only thirty-four miles from here, and can be reached, at the farthest, in two

days and a half's march A party of rebels dashed into Elmonton few days since, and, on their departure, hoisted a "secesh" flag, which was very soon after taken by some of Woolford's cavalry, and brought into camp as a trophy of viotory. May it soon be thus with every raitorous flag now unfurled to the breeze between Camp Boyle and Bowlinggreen.

Tennesseeans are arriving daily and enlisting in the great cause of human freedom. Four hundred are now reported within a few miles of this place, and will be on seon to link their fortunes with "old Kentuck position which citizen ladies from the United If they continue to come at the rate they States occupy in all the capitals of Europe, have been coming for some time, we shall soon have a fine opening for another regiment. The ones that are coming on now feeling in Eagland at the present time were notified to appear at the county seat against America. The requisite taste in of their respective counties and try their dress-inferior to nothing to the best toilets fortunes with "white and black beans." in Paris-combined with a delicacy of fea- Not desiring to engage in this Tennessee bean lottery, they concluded to come up to Kentucky and draw "beads" upon their op-May they soon return ln peace pressors. of England, unable to gaineay it, are forced to their families, and enjoy the pleasures of to take refuge in sneers at the nasal speech sweet home.

officers up to a sense of our danger, and get them to send us some relief.

You can have very little idea of the condition of affairs ln Wayne, Clinton, &o. The rebels will not leave enough provisions, &c., to supply the wants of what few families are left in them. Most all of the families in Clinton have crossed over to this side of the river, and are anxiously awaiting FROM NASHVILLE-REBEL FLAG TAKEN AT and imploring aid and assistance. Shall

I. GOLLY. Letter from Nelson County. By the following letter from a gentleman ELECTION OF FIELD OFFICERS-GREAT UNA-NIMITY OF FEELING BETWEEN OFFICERS AND MEN-EEGIMENT COMPLETE-TO BE MUSTERED INTO THE UNITED STATES SERVICE-WEATHER INCLEMENT AND COLD-KENTUCKY BOYS IN

FINE SPIRITS AND EXCELLENT HEALTH, &c. CAMP POPE (NEW HAVEN),)

December 34, 1861. Editors Democrat-Gentlemen: We have the writer may be implicitly relied on: just held an election of field officers, in which the commissioned officers and men all took a part, or, in other words, it was conducted on the true Democratic principle, and we are happy to inform you that perfect oers and mon. Curran Pope was elected Colonel, Geo. P. Jouett Lieutonant Colonel, and Wm. P. Campbell Major. All three about two hours before day, when it literally were elected by a hearty and perfectly unanimous vote-not a dissenting voice in the regiment; hence, I need not tell you of river. the popularity of our officers. Hurrah for the Union and union of action!

Our regiment is, now occupiete, having received an acquisition of 250 men from Covington last week. To-morrow we expect the United States

mustering officer here, to throw the strong arm of Uncle Sam around and above ns. Jack Frost showed himself is full blood last night, but while he was penotrating the orevices of our tent homes, hearts warmed with patriotism and devollen to our osuse were merry within, and bid defisace to his searching ulp.

The Kentucky boys are enduring the hardships of camp surprisingly woll. week three successive days' rain poured almost incessantly, and Sunday night about two inches of snow fell, and now winter has nmenced in good carnest. Notwithstand ing all this, the men are in fine spirits and excollent health, and anxious to advance on Buckner. Private Brewer, whose forearm was amoutaic i just above the wrist on account of the accidental discharge of his gun, is fast recovering, and will have a pretty stump. He swears that he will continue with us, and rest his gun across his stump. If this spirit pervades all the men, and such, I assure you. is the case, where, tell me where, will Buckner be three months More anon. L. P. W. P. S. Our pickets have just conducted a secesh, on his way to Buckner, into camp

LOYALTY IN OLD VIRGINIA .- A corres. from Baltimore, after speaking of the system | hill. of terrorism prevailing in the South, proceeds as follows:

Gloomy, however, as is this picture, and are, even in Eastern Virginia, thoso who Though treason stalks boldly around her home, yet she preserves, as with angel teu-derness, a miniature American flag, secretly hid from vulgar gaze Each night and The parties were from three quarters of a followed the army to the city, and are em. on, in the past few days, between our forces morning finds her silently retired in a lonely Our State Legislature will, unquestions. ployed by the firm mentioned above. This and the rebels. Some three days since, two chamber on her kneed, with this star spangled emblem clasped to her young

when it was learned that our fleet had been South Carolina. It is absurd for Jeff Davis to assert that all feelings of loyalty and message, to the effect that Zollicoffer's forces memories of the old Union have been blotted out from the people of the seceded States Let us give assurances of protection amediately, as commander of the post at to these coerced, down frodden citizenstake the traiter's bayonet away from their breasts, and they will gladly return to

> GEN. POLK GROWN PROFANE -A COPPESpondent of one of our exchanges writes as that the horse had been removed and the follows in reference to the Rt Rev. General

Bishop Leonidas Polk: I think the Rt. Reverond General Bishop olk, if some one has not slandered him, sent a flag of truce to the Devil, when he laid aside the sword of the spirit and took up the carnal weapons of Jeff. Davis, and has since fallen into the habit of the army in Flanders. It is stated, on the authority of a gentleman who was present, that when a note of inquiry was sent down to Columbus by Gen. Grant, after the fight at Belmont, in which the action was mentioned as a it, exclaimed, "skirmish, hell and damna-tion! I'd like to know what he oalls a bat But this is all natural enough. When Peter denied his Lord, you remember, he soon began to curso and swear.

Alphonse Karr relates the following incident, which is stated to have occurred not long since at a village in Normandy:

"As a gendarme was walking along the banks of a small river, he suddenly heard cries for help from a drowning man. He hastened to the spot, and saw the man struggling in the water. Without a moment's hesitation he threw off part of his uniform, plunged into the river, seized the man, and brought him to land in a state of insensibility. Proper restoratives having been applied, the man came to himself, and earnestly inquired the name of his deliverer. 'No matter about my name,' coldly replied the gendarme; 'but you must give me yours, and your address, too.' But I really must know who you are, and I will, too; you must come and see me. 'Oh! as to my name, you will find that at the bottom of the process verbal' 'I really do not think any such formality requisite; I shall always be ready to own my obligation to you, and these good people are all witnesses of your noble action.' What noble action?' asked the gendarme' 'Why, your risking your 'I did nothing of own life to save mino.' the kind; I saw you in the water in a forbidden part of the river, and I jumped in to arrest you, not to save you from drowning, and must now draw up a process verbal of the fact, and summon you before the judge de paix.' All persuasion was useless, the process verbal was drawn up, and in due course the offender appeared before the judge de paix, when it was satisfactorily proved that the accused had fallen into the river while watering a horse, and had thus narrowly escaped drowning.

PLUCKY AND PATRIOTIC -A Hilton Head correspondent of the New York Herald tells the following interesting incident of the late battle :

"A shell came through our bulwarks, and, bursting, a piece struck William Thompson, Quartermaster, who had the whoel, and shattered his leg in a most horrithe deck (in a fainting state, with his leg hanging by the sinews only) by another Quartermaster, he said: 'Brown, don't let but most likely they will be caught. An of those whose superior attractions have expedition for that point left Paduoah last planted in their hearts such indellible mortifications.

Col. Grider starts in the morning for your them compasses fool you; I have sorewed oity, from which the mongrel foundlings on important military business. It is to be hoped that the Colonel will stir our institution!"

Late from the Mountains.

We find much later dates from Somerset, in the Lexington Observer and Reporter, of the 4th, than we published yesterday from that region. This statement, with the letters of December 1st and 2d, from our correspondent at Columbia, will give our readers a pretty correct idea of the state of the case in Adair, Russell, Pulaski, and the

in Somerset, dated on the 29th of November. it will be seen that all apprehension of Zollicoffer's further advance has been allayby the timely arrival of reinforcements amply sufficient to drive him again beyond the limits of the State. The statements of

"SOMERSET. Nov. 29. "We have had an exciting time since my letter of last night. All night the people were fleeing from the town and the lower part of the county. Wagons were also sent forward filled with sick soldiers. My unanimity of feeling exists among the offi- honse is full of friends on their way up the country, who have with them at least twenty five slaves. "It rained all last night moderately, until

> poured down, and has continued to do so all this day. We shall have a flood in the "Scouts were cut all night, and the whole

country was in a state of alarm. About 2

o'olook P. M, the whole town was in an up-

roar at the move of Col. Woolford's Cavalry through at a rapid rate. They did not make a halt. They swam Fishing creek to get on. The bad night and high waters kept the rebels back. Fishing oreek runs between Somerset and the point the rebels were erossing the river last night. Woolford's cavalry came from Columbia, and orossed some distance above the rebels crossing place. We have now force enough, with the high waters, to keep them back and when other reinforcements, known to be on their way, arrive, Zollicoffer will no doubt sgain retire to Tennessee. From the most reliable information, they have from five to six thousand men in Wayne county. Our women now breatho a little easier, and have no longer much fears of losing their quilts, blankets and comforts.'

The writer opens his letter on Saturday morning, the 30th, to say that all was quiet, and that reliable information had been received that a sufficient Federal force was on its way to Somerset.

LATER FROM SOMERSET.

A letter from a gentleman from Somerset, under date of the 1st inst., says: "I visited licskin's camp to day, and whilst there witnessed a fight at long taw from one cliff to the other. The rebels camo opposite to pondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, writing men, and after each fire retreated behind a Our little 'pop gun' threw several shells at them, when all became silent."

Soon after the firing Gen. Shoeff arrived with two pieces of artillery and a squad of oavalry. There are several regiments on oavalry. potent as is the yoke of tyranny, still there the road, and will all arrive in the next day are, even in Eastern Virginia, those who or two. The roads are very bad, the river cannot cease to love our Old Union and is very high, and I think there will be no crossing either way for some days. present prospect is that the rebels will be driven into Tennessee, or we shall have a

> The enemy's balls fell short of our camp mile to a mile apart.

STILL LATER.

Passengers by the train to day, who left Somerset on Monday morning, report that when they left the reports of cannon in the direction of Hosklas' Camp were distinctly heard, and it was supposed that the two

When our little country woman Pattl, was in Dublin, she met with great kindnes and admiration. But one night-her benefit at the theater-after she had been pelted with bouquets-some enthusiastic person in the gallery, not having a posy convaynieut, threw a large glass bottle on the stage, and the fragments scattered dangerously about the little prima donna-though fortunately not hurting her. She opened her black eyes with astonishment, exclaiming-"How strange! Was there anything it?" and soon after left the theater. When she had reached the stage door another soene prosented itself, which showed that the events of the night had not yet reached their grand olimax. A street cab-(not a private vehicle, as is usual on such occasions)-had been provided for her, and when she made her appearance she found mob had attached ropes to the shafts. With the aid of these thoy dragged the vehicle from the theater to the hotel, several of the ringleaders mounting on the roof and others clinging to the back. The shouts of the populace followed them to their destination, and when they arrived there, begged, or rather in-isted, that Mad'lle Pattl would address a few words to them from the balcony. This she very graciously agreed to do, and, presenting herself in the baloony, notwithstanding the drenching rain, she thanked her Dublia frlends oerdially for their generous patronage, and "skirmish," the Bishop General, on reading showered upon them the bouquots she had previously received from the audience.

> TRACEDY IN NEW ORLEANS, -The follow ing details of a terrible tragedy we copy from the N. O. Picayune, of the 221 inst:

Yesterday afternoon that liveliest of all places in the city, St. Charles street, opposite the Hotel, was again the scene of a bloody drama, which has resulted already in the death of one of the two men who partici-pated in it, and will probably cost the other his life. Some time ago Coleman W. Stewart charged Thomas White, who is a steam boatman like blmself, with being an Abolitionist The latter heard of it and said that he would settle that question with Stewart at the first opportunity. Stewart, being informed of White's intention, armed himse!f with a knife. As for his enemy, he provided himself with a revolver to carry out

his design. Yesterday afternoon the two adversaries met for the first time since a difficulty had sprung up between them, on St. Charles street, opposite the Hotel. They drew simultancously. White was stabbed three timos, and Stewart roceived three shots in his body. The former's stabs are in the head, the arm and the side; the two first wounds being dreadful ones. Stewart was shot in the tip, the left breast and the head, and died on the spot, the two first shors being fatal. The body of the dead man and White were carried to the hospital.

The world is full of queer anomalies; for example:

"In the city of London, where multitudes of human beings endure, unhelped the bitterest pangs of want, there is a 'Homo for Lost and Starving Dogs,' with four lady patronesses, three of whom are peeresses, a managing committee of seven ladies and four gentlemen, and a minister of the Gospel for its secretary! Hundreds of miserable, mangy curs, picked up in the streets, are taken to the 'Home,' where they are comfortably boarded and lodged—much more comfortably, if we may judge from an 'address' recently issued by the 'institution,' than many Christlans for whom London charity, so tender to 'Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart,' has forgotten home. At present only one large building ble manner, and when being carried from is occupied as . canine alms-house and hospital, but it is announced by the London press that, as funds accumulate, 'receiving houses will be established in all parts of the

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's "Evening News."

James Adger Arrived! MARYLAND LEGISLATURE!

Proceedings in Congress!

PROPOSAL TO EXPER BRECKINBIDGE!

GUNBOAT SKIRMISH NEAR NEW-PORT NEWS!

Alexandria Co. to be Restored to the D.C.

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, December 4 - Senate - Mr. Chandter introduced a resolution to expel Mr. Breckinridge.

Breckinridge had already resigned, he could not be expelled.

Mr. Trumball insisted that he could be expelled, and offered a substitute for Mr. Chandler's resolution, as follows:

Mr. Powell took ground against it. As

WHEREAS, John C. Breckinridge, a mem-Government he had sworn to support;

Resolved, That the traitor, Breokinridge, e expelled.

Mr. Chandler accepted the substitute, and the resolution as thus amended unanimonsly adopted-yeas 36, nays 0. Not voting or absent members-Bayard, Bright, Johnson of Tennessee, Johnson of Missouri, Pearce, Polk, Powell, Rice, Saulsbury, and Willey. The following Standing Committees were announced. They are the same as those of the last session, with the following changes: On Foreign Relations-Mr. Harris, in place of Mr. Breokinridge.
On Military Affairs-Mr. Nesmith, in

place of Mr. Baker. On Public Lands-Mr. Carlisle, in place of Mr. Bingham. On Pensions-Mr. Wiley, in place of Mr.

Bingham.

On Territories-Messrs. Pomery and Carisle, in place of Baker and Breckinridge. The Committee on Enrolled Bills will consist of Messrs. Browning, Willey, and

Saulsbury.

House.—Mr. Guricy gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill to confiscate all property belonging to persons in rebellion against the Government of the United States, including persons recognized as slaves, who shall be made free men. Also, to provide for their employment during the war, their subsequent apprenticeship to loyal masters, and their final colonization. Lovejoy, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported the homestead bill

After incidental debate, the homestead bill was referred to the Committee on Public Lands. Mr. Upton introduced a bill for the res-

toration of Alexandria county to the District of Columbia. On motion of Mr. Vallandigham, a reso.

lution was adopted requesting the President to ommunicate to the House, if not incompatible with the public interest, copies of any communications addressed to the Executive by the Governments of England. Spain and France in regard to the armed intervention proposed by them in the affairs of Mexico, and any other information he may have to communicate. Mr. Hunter introduced a joint resolution

concerning the rebellion, the consideration of which was postponed. Also, the follow- eco applications have ben made to the belt of ing: WHEREAS, It has been represented that there are confined in the Government wm. A. BATCHELONS MARKEDES produced a color jail 45 prisoners, who are not charged with not to be distinguished from reture, and is warran's orime, but are represented as being slavas. no: to injure in the least, however long it may be a That the Committee for the

District of Columbia be instructed to inquire Win Factory, 15 Rond street, New authority they are confined, who are the reputed owners, and what legislation, if any, is necessary to relieve them from imprisonment, and to prevent persons from WM. A. BATCHELOR, 16 Bond street, New York, an being similarly imprisoned hereafter; and to report by bill or otherwise: adopted. FORT MONROE, December 3 .- A sharp

engagement between the United States gunboats Hetzel, Seymour, Whitehea i Shawnee, and a rebel steamer, supposed to be the Yorktown, took place yesterday, about five miles above Newport News. The bombardment lasted about two hours, commencing at five o'clock in the morning. The rebel steamer kept close to the shore, where powerful battery assisted it materially, but never venturing within reach of our guns. The engagement was kept up with great vigor.

A flag of truce, in charge of Provost Marshall Davis, went from here this morning to convey Mr. Pangborn, Consul for Saxony to New Orleans, to Norfolk. By that means we learn that the rebel vessel engaged in the action vesterday was the steamer Patrick Henry. The rebels olaim that no damage was done them.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 -- Advices from St. Thomas via Panama report that the Capt. of the privateer Jeff. Davls was on board the British mail steamer Trent when Slidell and Mason were taken from her by Capt. Wilkes. A Dutch fleet of Il vessels was to be off Laguayra, Nov. 7, to demand satisfaction from Venezuela for having trampled on the Dutch flag. The Dutch Government had concluded to

allow United States vessels of war to remain in their ports 48 honrs to coal. The West India Steamship Company have, in consequence of the Trent affair, ordered all their agents to furnish no more coal to vessels of the United States.

The accounts from Bolivar are deplorable. The Commanding General at Lopaz had ordered the execution of over two hundred persons, who recently were engaged in revlutionary movements. Among those who had been executed were ex-President Cordora, Gen. Henloss, a number of Presidents, and four Colonels.

The steamer Northern Light, from Aspinwall, Nov. 26, has arrived, bringing \$873,-000 in treasure. The Captain reports that information had been received at Aspinwall that the privateer Sumpter was at Martinique Nov. 9, and that the U.S. gunboat Ircqnois was within four hours' sail of her.

P. O. DEP's, APPORTIONMENT OFFICE, } WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. A branch office having been established at the Capitol in the city of Washington, the

various distributing offices are hereby directed, during the session of Congress, to place all letters and newspapers directed to nembers of the House of Representatives in separate pouches from all other mail matter. and to label such ponches, "Con-gress, Washington, D C." By order of the P. M. General. JOHN A. KASSON.

1st Ass't P. M. General. BALTIMORE. December 3.—The steamer lames Adger, from Southampton, via Fayal and the Azores, has arrived here.

The Maryland Legislature met to-day. An organization will be effected to-morrow, the Governor's message will be delivered.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-The reports of the Scoretary of the Treasury will not be sent to Congress before Friday. PITTEBURG, Dec. 4, M.—River eight feet six inches by pier mark, and falling. The weather olear and cool.

UNCURRENT MONEY .- All depreciated moneys received for subscriptions will be taken only at its current rates by the

J. N. Collins sells the best of coal a ais office, Third street, between Market and . effer son. Give him your orders. dif

ARRICAL FROM SPRINGFIELD -Colonel J W. Fuller, Twenty seventh Regiment Ohio Volunteers, U. S. A., arrived in this city last evening, from Rolla and Springfield. Colonel Fuller has been detained at Springfield ever since the reirograde movement the troops, by il'ness, from which he has, in was in Springfield prior to his leaving, and treated Colonel Fuller with marked civility. He furnished him with a safeguard which was observed throughout his journey, except in one instance. McCulloch had with him at Springfield four or five regiments of Confederate troops, but they were not full, and all of them left that town on Monday last, taking the Monnt Vernon road, intending, as was supposed, to go to Arkan-General Price was at Greenfield on Monday with eighteen thousand men, independent of outsiders who were constantly coming and going. He was marching for the north, and no doubt reached Osceola or that neighborhood on Thursday last.

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A correspondent writing from Camp Nevin sends the following:

Our army here is not springing up anddealy, like the frail mnshroom, but growing gradually, like the sturdy oak. Its increas ing size and strength is as apparent at a distance as nigh. It is amusing to as to see news of Buckner advancing in the Cincin-WHEREAS, John C. Breckinridge, a member of this body, has joined the enemies of his country, and is now in arms against the dovernment he had sworn transfer and dividing his army, orgetting out of our road to Nashville, you may set down as the Turkish article, called 'Bosh," We are going to Nashville, and Backner knows it. We expect, and very much desire, to find him on the way-act in the way, however.

> A a time when there is great fruithat the stook of dry lumber, sash, doors, blinds, te., will fall short, owing to the yast amount of Improvements in Louisville, it will be interesting to the public to knew that Alexander, Ellis & Co., have enlarged their factory and have now on hand several million of dry lumber. Call at their office on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt Honse, or at their factory on Fulton, above Preston street.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Young Men who have injured themsel ng in certain Secret Habits, as well as Middle Aged and Old Men, who, by excesses of any kind, have produce t deblity in advance of their years, before impartheir secrets to any one, should first read Dr. Gates edition, just published, revised, enlarged, and lilustrate ed by plates and engravings. Those who have real other works on these diseases, are particularly request ed send for this book. Price. Ten Cents, or twenty copies for \$1 00. Address:
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A LARGE AND WELL ASSURTED STOCK, SU TAnoi4 dtf DROWNED.

GEORGE KLIEBER, OF PIQUA, OHIO, MEMRIO of the 1st Ohio regiment, Co. t, Capt. Lanson, the 5th Instant, fell overboard from the steamer to

age, nwe reet six or eight luches high, heav, headed, and had lest one of his thumbs. At ilon concern up his body will be thankfully a PETRE NOLL, Western n20 dtf Market, between Fenith and bit

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Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

ern, Western, and 2 orthern closes at 12:00 M., and entucky, via L. & N. R. R. (small offices rrives at 6394 A M.

L. A F. R. R. closes at 1200 at night and 1:00 P. M., and
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The 16th Ohio

town R. R. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at 9:30 next Monday for Kentucky. F. M. Shawneetown Stage (iri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at cht, and arrives at 6:00 P. M. Henderson and River (tri-weekty) teaves Monday, educatay, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00

sylorsvide Stage closes at \$200 A. M., and arrives at at right, the way-mails close at 12:00 at right, the way-mails close at 9:00 r . M.

A Word to Newspaper Readers. The Daily Morning Democrat and Even-

ing News supply all the dispatches, Iceal and general news. Those who wish to keep posted with the surring events of the times, should be supplied with both editions. The morning edition costs twenty-five (25) cents for every two weeks, and the evoning edition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks This places a paper within the reach of all.

Colt's Pistols .- Good Union men, who may be in need of Colt's pistols, can learn where they can be had at very low prices, by making application at this office. dif

ARREST THEM -Yesterday afterneon a equal of half a dozen soldiers (from what regiment we could not learn), with loaded guns in their hands, and partially drunk, entered the coffee-house of Mr. Sumser. corner of Preston and Market streets, and called for liquor. Herefased. One of them caught him by the neck, when he rushed from behind the bar and put them out of the house. Outside, they began to throw stones and bricks, and some of them actually shot off their guns at and into the house. Use of them, who was too drunk to see straight, shot across the street and severely, though not fatally, wounded a lad named Ward It is time soldiers were forbidden to carry their guns when away from camp, unless on duty, and it is high time these drunken bouts and sprees on the part of some of the soldiers was stopped by keeping them in camp.

soldier within five miles of any camp shall curs the inscription—"Gen. Levell II. the contrary netwithstanding. The volunout stint by some parties in this city is very in the hangs of its brave and gallant recipevident. To remedy the evil consequences ient. in the most summary manner, the military authorities ordered the bar rooms all closed last night at 7 o'clock. We think it would be a good idea to refuse passes to the soldiers who have indulged in liquor.

influence of liquor, when a sergeant eaught Go it while you can. him by the collar, dragge l him down into the gutter and through the gutter on to the night per Louisville and Frankfort Railpayement, then kicked him, and drawing road. his sword struck him on the shoulder two or three times. Col. Carrington's attention will, no doubt, he called to this matter, and

again played to a crowded house last evening. It grows nightly in favor with the respectfully request that they be advised, audiences. Why should it not? Miss Menken, one of the most heautiful of women President and Secretary of each county and most graceful of actresses, appears in club. A prompt compliance with this resongs, dances and character parts, and ex- quest will facilitate the action of the bibits her wonderful versatility of talent in Executive Committee, and enable them to a variety of personations. The attraction accomplish the object sought at an early certainly merits all the enthusiastic ap- day. Address all communications "l'ostplause which it has received. The play will effice box No. 1079, Louisville, Ky." be repeated once more to night.

QUICK VEAST .- It you want the best bread mertals ever est-if you want the called to the audion sale, which takes place best that can be produced-if you like hot this morning, and continues during the day, rolls, light, and white, and luscious-use at F. Gramaun & Co.'s, No. 222 Fourth quick yeast, and be sure to buy it from street, between Main and Market, of ladies' Thos. A. flurley, or that manufactured by dress goods, cloths of all kinds, prints, him. It is the best we have ever seen, and ladies' and misses' shoes, blankets, ladies' we are in the habit of eating hot rolls. Buy cloaks and shawls. The above goods will it-try it.

MASONIC TEMPLE .-- Mrs. Matt Peel's Campbells announce their eleventh concert this evening. Their audiences are select, ure boat was picked up on the Ohio river their entertainments chaste, and all lovers yesterday by Mr. Dennis Munday, whose of refined soirces d'Afrique should visit the residence is on the levy, between Fifth and Campbells. They remain with us during Sixth streets. The owner, calling and the week. Saturday afternoon, children's describing the boat and paying the neces-

General Dumont, from Western Virginia, has arrived in Cincinnati, and will soon be in this city. He has been assigned to the command of a brigade composed of the 3rd, 6th and 24th Ohio, and 15th and 17th Indiana regiments, now at Camp Buell, Ashland.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS- Wednesday, Dec. 4. There was only one case before his Honor this morning-Charles Miller, charged with assaulting and stealing from a soldier named Morris. The case was continued until Thursday.

soldiers last night. If the Colonels of Clifford & Co., 226 Main street. regiments can't keep their men in camp they had better resign and go home.

the city last evening from Adair county, on | 325 Third street, between Market and Jeffer- o'olock. business with the Department.

THE EIGHTERNTH REGULARS .- This splen did body of men are at present on the Telegraph No. 3, at the foot of Third street. Yesterday afternoon they marched through the city, taking the following route: Up Second to Main, down to Fourth, out past General Buell's headquarters to Walnut, down to Tenth, out to Chestnut, up to Seventh, in to Main, up to Fifth, out to

lf. B. Carrington, late Adjutant-General of or 8,000 men, we can immediately come in Ohio, and shows evidence of strict disci- the rear of them, and, as I have said in a pline. We understand that at four o'clock former letter, cut them off from a rethis afternoon a dress parade will be held treat - hem them in between the river by the 18th on the levee, and that at parade and the mountains - subject them to a a Sergeant will be deposed to the ranks and fire from General Scheepf in the front, and a private promoted to his place, as a pun- at least take their stores, baggage, eight ishment for some infraction of military law. pieces of artillery, &c. It is almost physi-

Dudley is to be Colonel of the consolidated evince. And as to crossing over the river, regiment and Wheat Lieutenant Colonel. Springs, arrived at Frankfort yesterday, to destroy all the boats that were accessible. where it will be joined with Colonel S. D.

under marching orders. They have receive perfectly confident of Success. It is also p.m. under marching orders. They have receive perfectly confident of Success. It is also p.m. the rabels at Grider's Ferry, near Creelsunder marching orders. They have receiv- perfectly confident of success. It is the

M. Leibanon R. R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at armed with a French rifle, and will leave ately, for fear of a flank and rear movement

The Thirteenth Ohio, Col. Smith, arrived 10 the Jeffersonville wharf, where they de barked. Colonel Lindsey's regiment arrived from

Frankfort yesterday afternoon, and marching immediately to the river, embarked on board the B. J. Adams, and left for their field of operations in Eastern Kentucky. They are a splendid body of men, well armed and uniformed.

General Nelson's Brigade has been entirely re-furnished with comfortable clothing, everceats, &c., and are now ready for the field.

We learn by a dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial that the body-guard originally intended for Gen. Anderson, then General Sherman, but now for Gen. Buell, left Pittsburg day before yesterday on the Argonaut They will probably arrived to-day.

The Lebanon was to have left Cincinnati yesterday for this city with the Tenth Ohio, provided all the boys could be gathered in.

MAGNIFICENT SWORD .- Capt. J. J. Hirschbuhl showed us last evening a magnificent sword which has been getten up by him, and is to be presented to Gen. Lovell II Rousseau by the officers of the Louisville Legion. The blade is of pure Damaseus steel, imported direct from Germany, and near the guard elaborately ornamented. The guard has inwrought in filagree work the insignia, "U. S." The hilt is of solid silver, highly ornamented with the United States ecat of arms. The scabbard is richly ornamented on the obverse with three medallions of silver-the upper one containing the coat of arms of Kentucky and the motto- has been actively engaged in defense of the "United we stand-divided we fall." The State for some time. Part of his men SHUT AGAIN.—The Provost Marshal shut middle one contains a finely engraved em. were in the Wildcat fight, and accoffee houses again last night, in blem of "Liberty," and the lower out of yet these men who left comfortable homes, consequence of the fact that numbers have "Justice" The end of the scabbard is and were first in the field, are last to be been selling liquor to soldiers, contrary to ornamented with a wreath, and ferminates the law. The provisions of the law are that in an accorn—all thickly plated with gold, from him to get his men clothed, the unjust any one convicted of selling liquor to a except the medallions. On the reverse oc- insinuations of the Central Kentuckian to be fined for each offense not less than ten Rousseau: by the officers of the Louisville nor more than one hundred dollars, and Legion." Altogether it is an elegant pres any commissioned officer may lay informa-ion. That the law has been violated with-style; and we know it will receive honor

would receive some recompense for his la-

The Cincinnati Gazette don't like the way I'resident Lincoln treats the question of the everlasting niggir. Nobody supposed it would like anything but straight out fanaticism. The St. Louis Democrat of As the 18th Regular Infantry were yesterday-also intensly abolition-dislikes passing our office yesterday, an incident of the message -says it seems "hasly, supera shameful character occurred. One of the ficial, weak" It is a good sign to see the privates was, to all appearances, under the abolition press thus attacking the massage

Heas .- A lot of 1,250 hogs arrived last

TO THE OFFICERS OF COUNTY UNION CLUBS The Executive Committee of the Central the guilty party will meet his just decerts. Union Club desire to open correspondence over in silence? Are men who have turned with the officers of the several county clubs THEATER .- The Three Fast Women was throughout the State of Keutucky, with a view to a more thorough organization, and as soon as practicable, of the names of the

> n16 d3 w* The attention of our lady readers is be sold without reserve, by order of con

A PLEASURE BOAT PICKED UP .- A pleaseary charges, can receive it. dec5 d3

Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. will sell' this (Thursday) morning, at ten o'clock, at the store of Messrs, Hall & Long, No. 375 Main street, the entire stock of greceries, liquors, nails, wooden ware, fish, tobacco, cigars, and other articles contained in said store. The sale will be positively for cash.

FOR SUTLERS AND SOLDIERS .- We have in store 1,000 bushels choice navy beans of 1861, 100 bbls No. 1 sour krout, 50 casks clear sides, very heavy, 40 casks ribbed sides, 50,000 lbs Western Reserve butter, from 8 to 14c per pound. All of the above The streets were full of drunken will be sold low to close consignments, by dtf

SUTLERS, ATTENTION !- C. S. Maltby's cove and spiced oysters are sold at Cincin-PERSANAL -Col. B. C. Grider arrived in nati prices at Malthy's Oyster Depot, No. n30 d6 A. Bliss, Agent.

Letter from Adair County,

OSITION OF THE ENEMY-EASE WITH WITHCH THEY MIGHT BE CAPTURED-ANXIETY OF OUR MEN TO MOVE ON THEM-CAMP BOYLE SAFE FILOM ATTACK-WANT OF WINTER CLOTHING FOR SOLDIERS-REGIMENTS NOT PAID YET,

> CAMP BOYLE, COLUMBIA, KY.,) Dec. 2, 1861.

Editors Democrat - Gentlemen: The position new eccupied by Stanton and Murray Green, np to Third, and ln Third to the is not at all tenable by the forces they have river. As they passed they elicited the with them. Although their numbers are warmest approval for their precision in step considerable, their position is weak. For, by crossing Cumberland river at Grider's This fine regiment is in command of Cel. Ferry, and falling in on Albany with 6,000 Col. Dudley's regiment loft Lexington oally impossible, evon were the roads passyesterday for Campbellsville, where the men able, to cross the mountains with wagons will be consolidated with Colonel Wheat's without being intercepted, as a slight glance regiment, both numbering about 900 men. at the geography of the country will at once that can scarcely be done without great Col. Grigsby's regiment, from Olympian difficulty, as they have taken special pains The river is not more than a hundred or a Bruce's regiment. Col. Grigsby has nearly hundred and fifty yards wide, and a pontoon bridge can soon be thrown across it. The men encamped at this place are exceedingly Col. Mundy's regiment, at Covington, is auxious for the sanguinary conflict, and are on the rebels at Grider's Ferry, near Creeks-boro, will cause them to strike their tents The 16th Ohio, now at Camp Dennison, is and move back to Camp McGuinnis immedion the part of our forces.

There has been some more skirmishing near Camp lloskins, but the result has not yesterday from Western Virginia on the steamers lzetta and Marmora, and crossing received from Col. Wolford on yesterday, sharp fighting may be expected in a day two, if the rebels do not "pick up their duds and tramp." Gen. Schoepf and Col. Wolford have largely reinforced Col. Hoskins and expect to cross over the river and give

the rebels fight very soon.

Camp Boyle is in no danger, I think, of an attack from "old Zolly" & Co. Our officers will freely give him a pass to cross over, and present arms as he lands on They are anxious to have him on this side, so they can try him a "little whirl." Confident of their success, and relying upon the justice of their cause, they will willingly march away to battle, and save Kentucky with their hearts, their arms, their lives. Proud of Kentucky's noble stand, and valuing the "unity of these States" as far above the estimate of earth's hidden or revealed treasures, they will maintain their position or re-baptize Kentucky with a double title to "the dark and bloody ground." If they but act their part as faithfully as methinks they will, soon the darkness that obscures our political sky will dissipate, and our eyes will behold the gorgoous ensign of the Republic, now known and henored throughout the earth, still full-high advanced, its arms and trophies streaming in their original lustre, not a stripe erased or polluted, nor a single star obscured - bearing for its motte no such miserable interrogatory as - What is all this worth? - nor other words of delusion and folly-"Liberty first, and Union afterwards"-but everywhere, spread all over in characters of living light, blazing on all its ample folds as they float over the sea and over the land, and in every wind under the whole heavens, that other sentiment, dear to overy true American heart, "Liberty and Union, uow and forever, one and inseparable!"

This cold, unpleasant weather is exceedingly hard on the soldiers, and especially those who have not as yet received their winter clothing. Col Wolford's regiment quitted themselves with great credit. And clothed, armed, or payed. The Colonel has penury. It was thought by the poor young man whose lofty patrictism induced him to bor, and thus be enabled to shield his wife and little ones from winter's cold and ohill-ing blasts. How vain and delusive the thought! Winter has come, "clothed all in frieze, chattering his teeth for cold that does him chill," and yet the poor soldier's child must go out into the snow, or upou the frozen ground, barefooted and half clothed, because his father has not drawn his pay, and, therefore, cannot shoe and enlisted under Colonels Wolford and Bram. lette were among the very first in Kentucky to throw off that mask of treason, armed acutrality, and boldly rally to the defense of the Constitution and the Union. These men haven't received a single cent, whilst other regiments not in the service near so loug have been paid off. How much longer is This inequality to be practiced upon a leval peopto? orguized by a Government professing to be governed by rules and regulations as well as justico? Are such neglects to be passed

> f Golly. Latest from Somerset.

out to protect the Government to be entitled

remove them, and we are slaves.

COLFORD AND THE 17TH AND 38TH OHIO REGI-MENTS ON HAND-REBELS IN WAYNE COUN-TY-SKIRMISHING-A REBEL OFFICER REPORT-

SOMERSET, KY., Dec. 2, 1861. Editors Democrat - Gentlemen: Colonel Wolford, with 250 of his cavalry, arrived on Friday last, and to-day the 17th and 38th Ohio regimen's passed through, en route to the aid of Col. Hoskins, who is encamped on turing Company. Passed. the Cumberland river. They had with them four pieces of rifled cannon. The rebels four places of rifled cannon. The tension are encamped near Mill Springs, Wayne county, numbering some 10,000 or 12,000 viz:

Mr. Powell—For the benefit of the heirs men. To-day they (rebels) planted their oannon on a high hill, opposite Col. Hoskins' oamp, and commenced a brisk cannon . ading, which was kept up sometime on their side, without doing any serious injury to our forces. It is reported that one rebel officer was killed, and some of Colonel Hos. kins' men saw him carried off by the rebels. General Schoepf and staff arrived on yes-

terday (Sunday).

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. CALLED SESSION.

Tuesday Evening, Dec. 3, 1861. Present-J. M. Armstrong, President, and all the members except Messrs. Buckner, Duckwall, Grainger, Gregory and Overall. The reading of the journal of the pres vious session was dispensed with.

A message was read from the Mayor, re questing the Council to pass a resolution providing for amendment to the charter, to Committee on the Judiciary. raise \$100,000, by the issue of bonds, to pay off the present liabilitles of the city; when Mr. Caruth presented a resolution, request- Committee on the Judioiary. ing the Legislature to so amend the charter as to authorize the issue of one hundred bonds of \$1,000 each, which was adopted by the following vote:
Yeas—President Armstrong, and Messrs.
Tempert, Crowe, Baxter, Caldwell, Caruth,

Lightburn, Wood, Ronald, Story and Wel-Nays-Messrs. Twyman, Irvine, Rubel and Tuckef-4.

On motion, the Board adjourned to meet again on Thursday evening, Dec. 5, at 7 J. M. VAUGHN, Clerk.

appointed to withdraw from the Governor 'a bill to provide for filling vacancies in

The Senate was opened with prayer by Rev. J. N. Norton, of the Episcopal Church Messrs Glenn and Speed appeared in their seats to-day. PRIVILEGED MOTION. Mr. Baker moved that a committee be

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURF.

IN SENATE.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 4, 1861.

certain offices in l'endleton county. Adopted. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Goodloe-Proposition and Grievanees-A bill to amend chapter 2, art. 2, sec. 89, of Civil Code of Practice. Ordered to

be printed, and made special order for Fri day, at 12 o'clock. Mr. Robinson-Judiciary-A bill to prohibit the marriage of first cousins, with the opinion it should not pass. The vote was taken upon concurring in the report of the committee, and it was decided in the negative. The question was then taken upon ordering the bill to a third reading, and it

RESOLUTIONS Mr. Chiles offered the fellowing resolu-

was decided in the negative-year 10, nays

tion, which was adopted, viz; Resolved, That the Conmittee on Internal Improvement be instructed to inquire into the expediency, propriety and constitutionality of so amending the laws of this Common wealth, in relation to bridges, ferries an intriplike roads, as to permit all baggages wagoos, trains cards, aminiances, horsia and armies of the United States of America, and of the State of Ken ucky, to just on the payment of tot, and that said committee report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. Alexander offered a resolution, which was adepted, instructing the Committee on the Judiciary to inquire into the expediency of abeliahing the office of l'resident of the transferring the business of that department Bitters. Before commencing to take the Bitters, report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. Walton introduced a resolution re-

questing the Judiciary Committee to bring in a bill to abolish the Lounv and Criminal Courts in the First and Fourth Judicial Distriots. Adopted.

SPECIAL ORDER FOR ELEVEN O'CLOCK A bill to amend the registration laws. On metion it was postponed until to-merrow at eleven o'clock

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES BILL TAKEN UP. An act to amond an act to amond the Common School law, fixing the number of school days in a month. Passed. An act to amend Section 879 of the Civil Code of l'ractice. Referred to the Committee on Codes of Practice.

The House of Representativos resolution authorizing an additional blanket to each volunteer of Kentucky in the field was taken up and adopted by yeas 21, nays 2. A message from the Governor was re-

eived, nominating a number of Notaries Public. The message was taken up and the nominations advised and consonted to. RESPONSE OF QUARTERMASTER GENERAL.

The Speaker laid before the Sepate the esponse of Quartermastor General Dudley to the resolution of Mr. Road. Ordered to And then the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Prayer by the Rov. Wm. McD. Abbett, of the Mathodiet Church. The journal of yesterday was read.

PETITIONS Were presented by Messrs. Ashe, Buream, (remenstrance), Burnam, V. B. Young, and Morrow, and appropriately referred.

SPECIAL ORDER.

. The House then look up the special order, which was a bill to amend the law with regard to commissioners' sales. Referred to ac a select committee. FEDERAL RELATIONS. Mr. Wolfe, from the Committee on Fed

eral Relations, to whom the same had been referred, reported the following resolution, with the opinion of the committee that it ought net to pass, viz: Resolved. That this Legislature do recognize the action of the Provisional Government, lately established at Russellville, Ky, by which George W. Johnson was mate the Governor of Kentucky, and that our sympactics are with them and their cause.

Mr. Andrews moved the previous ques tion Adopted.

The resolution was then rejected—yeas

BILLS REPORTED. Mr G. M. Thomas-County Courts-For the benefit of Chas. R. Samuels, clerk of the Bullitt Circuit Courts. Passed. Same-For the benefit of the personal

representative of R. F. Samuels, deceased. Mr. Huston-Revised Statutes-To amend the 234 section, chapter 81, concerning Roads and Passways. Passed.

Same-In regard to the duties and powers of assessors of tax. [Assessors to use list of preceding year, in the absence of other evidence of kind of proporty, in taking in taxable property of persons engaged in the service of either the Federal or Confederate armies.

Mr. Finley moved that the provisions of the bill should not operate against those whose property has been destroyed by the

On motion, the bill and amendment were The noble-minded boys who recommitted to the Committee ou Ravised Statules Mr Sparks-Revised Statutes-For the benefit of the mar-hal of the town of

Owenion. [Allewed to appoint a deputy.] Passed. Mr. Bush-Revised Statutes-For the benefit of W. S Gibbs, late speriff of Hancock county.

Mr. England moved to amend the bill so ls such injustice to be re- as to make its provisions apply to Jake Rice, late sheriff of Carter county. Adopted.

Mr. Morrow moved to make i's provisions apply to W. D. Black, late sheriff of Pu-

laski county. Adopted. The bill as amended was then passed. Same-To amend an act establishing a ferry across the Ohio river at the town of Milion. Passed.

10 no consideration? Let justice and equality prevail, and we are free; but Same-Repealing section 6, chapter 75, of Revised Statutes, and providing for allow ance to physiciaus for medical attendance to poor and indigent persons. [Court of Claims may, at its disoretion, make allowanors to physicises for medicine and medical attendance to paupers and indigent

persons upon satisfactory proof of services rendered | Passed. Mr. J. B. Cochran-Corporations-To amend the charter of the town of Stanford. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Same-To incorporate the Bremen and London Petrolium Mining and Manufac-

LEAVE TO BRING IN BILLS. Leave was given to bring in the following

of John Lewis, deceased, late of Harlan oounty.

Same-For the benefit of school district No. 9, in Letcher county.

Mr. Curtis—For the benefit of John B. Powell, jailer of Estill county.

Same—For the benefit of H. B. Wiseman, sheriff of Estill county.

RESOLUTION. The House then took up the resolution in relation to the books and maps of the Geological Survey, which had been amended in the Senate. Amended and concurred in.

RESOLUTIONS.

Military Affairs, viz:

Mr. Ashe offered the following resolutions,

which were referred to the Committee on

BILLS REPORTED. Mr. Wolfe-To amend an act to incorpo rate the Louisville Pilots' Relief and Benevolent Society. Passed. Same—To incorporate the Louisville, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Nashville, and Tennessee River Pilots' Benevolent and Relicf The Store No. 413 Jefferson st., Association. Passed.

Mr. Morrow-For the benefit of executors. south side, bet. Fourth & Fifth, administrators, and guardians in the counties of Todd and Logan. Referred to the of fresh and fashlonable Mr. Tevis-For the benefit of Charles N.

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Resolved further, that said committee do also report what legis ation, if any, is necessary to protect the clitizens of Anderson counterparts and litegal arrests, and what remedy shall be provided therefor.

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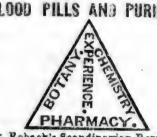
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PROTECTION ! Gen. Rosecrans in Wheeling!

SLAVE QUESTION IN THE SENATE-SAULSBUR'

Powder Mill Explosion!

A STEAM MAIL LINE FROM SAN FRANCISCO

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Senate .- Mr. Wilson called attention to a list of colored persons confined in prisons in Washington, sent there by persons calling themselves justices of the peace. The report had been made by detective Allen to the Provost Marshal.

Late from Sedalia, Missouri!

Mr. Wilson introduced a resolution for

their release.

Mr. Hale advocated the passage of the law. He remarked that we are now supporting the slaves of rebels for them during the war. He thought the country the most competent, from the Supreme Court down, of any in the world. The course of justice in this city was most extraordinary. He agreed that it was the duty of Congress to look into the administration of justice in this

District. Mr. Wilson remarked that he had visited these poor persons in jail and witnessed the things of which he had spoken, and the cruel condition in which the inmates were placed. He indorsed the views expressed by Mr. Hale as to the administration of justice in this District. He was willing that his resolution should be referred to the

Judiciary Committee. Mr. McDongal anggested that instead of denouncing the administration of justice in the District, they should propose a proper remedy and discuss the best mode of

Mr. Fessenden remarked to the Senators that during a former session, while it was proposed to make appropriations for a proper person in this city, the necessity for withholding the means for other purposes, wiz: for the prosecution of the war, was urged as to the judiciary system in this District. He had for years lo ked on the hopelessness of reform, but now he saw an epportunity for a change, and therefore trusted that the entire subject would be fully and properly dealt with with regard to fugitive slaves. There was much feeling on that question, and it was intimately con-

earnest approbation of his colleague's resolution, which was referred to the Commit-

tee on the District of Columbia Allairs. he requested to report immediately to the Scuate, the names of all persons now confined in the jail in the city of Washington, with the causes of their commitment, the names of the magistrates by whom committed, the length of their imprisonment, and the names of the person who made the first arrest.

On motion of Mr. Wilson, it was resolved there is a force of 1,000 rebels at German-that the laws now in force within the Dis triet of Columbia, relating to the arrest of terville, and at Manassas and vicinity tho lugitives from service or labor, together with all other laws concerning persons of color in the District of Columbia, be referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia, be fur with numerous bands of from 50 to 75 men with numerous bands of from 50 to 75 men Columbia, and that the committee be fur ther instructed to consider the expediency of sholishing slavery in the District, with and corry off all the bedding, clothing, and thouses have been only so, though we heard of the contribute by the local owners of slaves. compensation to the loyal owners of slaves
Mr. Wilkiason introduced a bill to abol-

ish the distinction between volunteers and ish the distinction between volunteers and wagons to transport their booty.

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which is as follows: WHERKAS, The people of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Gorgio, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Tennesseo are in a revolution against the Constitutional Government of the United States, and have assumed to secede from the Federal Union form an independent government under the name of the Confederate States of America; and whereas, the Congress of the United States, approving the sentiments of the President in his annual message, that the Union must be peserved, and hence all disposable means must be employed; and believing that kind and fraternal feeling between the paople of all the States is it dispensable to the maintainance of a happy and prosperous Union; and being willing to manifest such feeling on their part to them that peace may be restored to this distracted country, and the Union and the Constitution be preserved and maintained, and inviting the oo operation of the people of the afore-

said States in the accomplishment of this object as desirable to each and all—
Resolved, That Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pearce, Roger B Taney, Edward Everett, Gro. M Dallas, Thomas M. Ewing, florace Burney, Reverdy Johnson, John J. Critten-den, George F. Pugh, and Richard W. Thompson ho, and are hereby, appainted Commissioned on the part of Congress to conter with a like number of Commissioners, to be appointed by the States aforesaid, for the preservation of the Union and the maintenance of the Constitution, and that they report the result of said conference to

Congress for approval or rejection. Resolved, That upon the appointment of Commissioners, as hereby invited, by said States, and upon the meeting of the joint Commission for the purpose of conference, the aforesaid active hostilities shall cease and be suspended, and shall not be renewed unless said Commission shall be unable to agree, or in case of an agreement by them said agreement shall be rejecten either by Congress or by the aforesaid States.

The resolution was laid upon the table. Oa motion of Mr. Sumner it was Resolved, That the Secretary be requested to furnish to the Senale copies of any general orders in the Military Department of Missouri, relating to fugitive slaves Mr. Hale submitted the following, which lies over:
Resolved, That the Committee on the Ju-

diciary be ins ructof to inquire into the expediency and propriety of abolishing the present Supremo Court of the United States, and establishing, instead thereof, a Supreme Court in pursuance of the provisions of the Constitution, which, in the opinion of Congrees, will meet the requirements of the Constitutions.

Among the bills introduced were the following, by Mr. Luham : A bill to establish a line of steam mail ships between San

in the States of Oregon and California and in the territories of the United States. Adjourned. House .- Mr. Pendleton introduced a resolution, which has been adopted, instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to report what change, if any, is necessary in the mode of payment of soldiers who are

held as prisoners of war.

Mr. Cox introduced the following, which was referred to the Committee on the Judictary:
WHEREAS, The exchange of prisoners in

the present war has already been practiced indirectly, and as such exchanges would not only increase the enlistments and vigor of our army, but subserve the highest in-terests of humanity, and as such change does not involve the recognition of the reb els as a Government, therefore

States be requested to inaugurate and systematize measures for the exchange of prisoners in the present war.

Mr. Holman introduced a preample reiter.

upon us by the disunionists, and that the THE EXPEDITION TO CASETVILLE. - AS I nly object in carrying it on by the United stated in our last, the steamer Golden Sta States is to re-establish obedience to the Constitution and Union, and that when these

sentiments. On motion of Mr. Stevens, of Pennsyl

by a vote of 71 against 65. United States for the formation of independent colonies, to be protected from perior foreign molestation. Adopted.

Mr. Watts, delegate from New Mexico, randnm of the events of the trip: introduced a preamble, concluding with a resolution requesting the Secretary of War to report to the House what measure had

Columbia.

Mr. Cox object ed. BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.—The Maryland Legislature organized to day by electing Mr. Berry Speaker of the House, and Mr. Goldsbraugh President of the Senate. The Governor's message was transmitted. It is eminently loyal and patriotic. He says

he has convened the Legislature in special session in order that they may at once perform clearly the express will of the people by taking such steps as seem most effective o vindicate the honor and loyalty of the State by undoing, as far as possible, and of remedying the evils of the legislation of their predecessors.

He urges measures for the payment of Maryland's portion of the national tax for the expenses of the war, and says the rebellion must be put down, no matter at what cost. Our State must bear her share, and he hopes it will be done with no niggard hand. urges a loan for the purpose. Also, that it is due to the pride of the House, that im-mediate provision be made for raising and equipping the Maryland quota of volunteers for the war. He also recommends legislation for the summary punishment of persons in Maryland, who shall be convicted of aiding or abetting, in any manner, those who are in arms against the Government. Gen. McClellan paid a flying visit to his amily at Parkton, Baltimore county, this morning. He passed through this evening, returning to Washington, by a special

on that question, and it was infinately connected with the difficulties in which the country is now involved. He would mete country is now involved. He would mete country is now involved. Sometimes as in the facts.

Washington, Dec. 4—A special to the country is now involved. He would mete country is now involved. He would mete country is now involved. Sometimes as in the facts. tion to day in the Senale to appoint Messrs. Among the speakers was Mr. Summer, in Edward Everett, Geo. Pugh, Jno. M. Botts, earnest approbation of his colleague's ressioners to meet a similar commission from the seceded States to arrange for a restora-On motion of Mr. Clarke, it was resolved tion of the Union and a cessation of hostilthat the Marshal of the District of Columbia ities. This resolution was greeted with laughter in the Senate, and laid aside.

Senator Wilson has in roduced a bill to punish officers of the army or soldiers who shall return fugitive slaves. Not much real business will be transacted in either House of Congress before the com also. Our report for lo-day is as follows: meacement of the new year.

wants for the winter.

A detachment of cavalry left here this

morning, and we shall probably seen hear already stated the great bulk of keing thus far has b of some skirmishes. Springrield, O., Dec 4 .- A powder mill explosion occurred at Yellow Springs, nine miles from here, at 7:50 this evening. The shock was felt strongly here. We cannot learn any particulars to-night.

quarters for this winter. He has been tendered the choice of several rebel resi dences for that purpose.

WHERLING, Dec. 4.—Gen Rosecrans and staff arrived here this afternoon, his head-

RIVER MATTERS. Boar List .- Major Anderson, Chelmoall; Izetta and darmors, Parkersburg; C. Miller and New Holden state, from Calro; D. Higent, from Salt river; Star Grey

BIVER AND WEATHER .- The river was about at a stand ist evening, or rising very slowly, with twelve feet six inches water in the canal, by the mark. Yesterday was antifully clear, and somewhat warmer than it had

Eagle, Henderson; Telegraph No 3, Chelmatl; Marl

been since Sunday. & 9. The Izetta and Marmora arrived from Parkersourg with the 13th Ohlo on board-discharged them on the other side of the river and went up the riveragain.
The B. J. Adams left last evening with Col. Lindsay's regiment, for Eastern Kentneky. The Star Grey Ragle left for Henderson, taking down with her a large lot of horses. The New Golden State arrived from Cairo. Her officers report that they turned back to Paducah, as we have already stated, when Gen. Smith put on board a lot of troops and sent a gunboat as convoy, to break latter place it was found that the rebels had good, after

bnying a lot of lings.

**TWo heard it stated yesterday that Capt. Pink arble has received news from his towboat, the Pink Farble, to the effect that she had arrived safely at Nashville with her tow, and a gun had been fired in

nonor of her arrival; but whether this was on her way up the river to McMinnville or on her way back, we make not learn. ould not learn.

(**D_The towboat C. Miller arrived from Cairo yester lay, where she had been with a fleet of coal barges.

For CINCINAVI.—The Superior is the regular packet it noon for Chechnatt.

FOR CVEROLLTON.—The Trie will leave at one o'clock his afternoon for the mouth of Kentucky river. The Kentucky West is at New Albany loading with floor for l'ittsburg. The Moderator left last even'ng for l'ittsburg with a good trip of floor, wheat, toco, &c. The leetta went over to New Albany yes-lay and took on a lot of potatoes and other produce

\$2. The St. Louis Democrat of the 4th has the fol-

The weather is intensely cold. Our readers in this section need not be told this, for their feelings are deeply interested in the fact.

All the upper rivers are as good as closed. Notwith standing this assertion, no less than six steamboats got lu since our last.

The first one deserving notice is the Dan'i G. Taylor, tovernment vessel, from Cairo. She stopped at only one landing—we believe, Cape Girardeau. No news River dreary Met the latan tying to below Meramec, a gunboat below Meramec, useler way; the glubboat New Era under way above the barracks.

We are pleased to learn by this arrival that there is over seven feet water all the way from Carn up. The Taylor will perhaps not stay in the Cairo trade.

The Lasalle got lu from Feo la, which place she left on Saturday morning—tee maining all the way Kiver steadily failing, with 3% feet in the channel. Kiver was closed at Sharp's landing, but it was opened by the Belle Peorla, which was ahead of the Lasaite.

The Belle Peorla is also laid up. She set one of her loaded barges at Alton, and she or the Francis Fisher will bring it down.

Capt. Bell thinks that the Young doubtless got to Feorla without trouble, but is not very since about her getting down again. In fact, he says the Hilmols may be consiled the proper such as a change occurs in the weather. She neet the Warsaw at Hanburg, and she would lay up at Quincy. The like Vernom execut Matson, Sites, &c.

The Lacrosse started out yesterlay, probably to go into winter quarters. It is alleged that her sharp broke. Fraucisco and Shanghai, touching at the Sandwich Islands and Japan; and a bill to authorize and facilitate mining operations

the crew of the Die Vernon, except Matson, Sites, &c. The Lacroses started out yesterlay, probably to go not winter quarters. It is alleged that her shuft broke, certain is is that she became unmanageable, floated against some of the boats at the wharf, and was taken in tow by one of the ferry boats.

The Sant daty left Jetlerson City on Saturday, going up, and was again booked for there on Moulay. General Halleck sent a permit to the Gaity, and also to he will Boy, but the Sioux City and Isabella are understood to be still at Jetlerson City.

Decline in the river five inches in the last twenty-four hours. The surface of the river is covered with thin ice.

There is very little prospect of the Katle Bruner, Progress or Musselman getting in this year from the Illinois.

and it is donbtful whether she gets an overtake thally closes.

The Frank Steele, on her way down, was overtake by the storm and compelled to lay np at Red Wing, by we understand an attempt was to be made yestor-ay get her through the lake. She will return immediational lay up for the whiter at this port. Monday we probably close np lie ateambouling for this season.

The last boat through Lake Pepin for this season we be reconsed the Favorite, Capt. Hatcher. She will cutinue to make trips from Lacrosse to Whoma the Lance of the season until the ice blockade closes our possession.

started back from Cave in Rock for Paduca Constitution and Union, and that when these objects are accomplished, the war shall cease, &c. Mr. Holman's proposition conduded with a resolution reaffirming these ville. Gen. Smith immediately sent the gunboat Conestogs, accompanied by th vania, this proposition was laid on the table Golden State, with a considerable number y a vote of 11 against 65.

Mr Dunn offered a resolution instructing trouble. The troops landed about a mile the Committee on Foreign Affairs to inquire into the practicability and expediency of below Caseyville, but on marching to the recturing the rights and priviledges of settlement and citizenship en any part of this continent, or on the adjacent islands south of the United States, for the habitation of free persons of African descent who property of the rebel army. The troops may choose to emigrate thereto from the then returned to their boats and the latter

Mr. Lovejoy and Mr. Conway severally James Croxall, Esq., who was a passeninfroduced propositions on questions of ger on the Golden State, when she left Paslavery, the consideration of which was ducah, has furnished the following memo-

been or ought to be taken to expose and punish Major Lynde and other officers of the army who may be guilty of treason or cowardice in surrendering a larger and superior force of United States soldiers to Tayan troops so that these who are inno-Texan troops, so that those who are inno-cent may be released from blame, &c Adopted.

Quick, and were again at Paducah Saturday morning at day break. Three companies of the 8th Missouri, and one section of artif-Mr. Muchins asked leave to introduce a bill to abolish slavery in the District of Peckham, of the same regiment, were put with all expedition on the steamers Lake Erie No. 2 and Golden Stale, and started for Caseyville at 1 o'clock P. M , in high glee. Arrived at Cave in Rock at 8 o'clock at night, and laid by until morning, with our highly ap precisted friend, the Conestoga, by our side. Reached Caseyville Sunday morning at S o'clock, when we learned to our surprise that the enemy had made a basty retreat Our brave boys left at 9 o'clock, 270 strong, all told, with one piece of artillery. (a 1: pounder) in hot pursuit of the enemy, and returned without an introduction to which they so much courted, bringing back with them, however, in about three hours time, eighty large hogs belonging to the Confederate troops. The Golden State transferred her passengers to the Prairie Rose the same day, and was forthwith dispatched to Shawneetown for reinforcements. Met the packet Enlitt, Lake Eric, and Golden State at 6 o'clock, returning to Casey ville with four companies of cavalry, five companies of infantry, and one section of artillery, with the intention of making a forced march in the night to secure large number of hogs and a quantity of provisions, reported to be some distance back, belonging to the Confederate army.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOGRAT
W duesday Evening, December ()
oney matters we notice some symptoms of a le op, consequent no doubt on the dist a Ivantages, new sonrces of Irade will be opened up rhange on the Bast remains as yet at ', and cold a

In trade we do not notice much change, though the e ter feeling will soon exhibit theil in that a rect c Scouts who have just come in report that

also. Our report for hestay is as follows:
Finds and Grain—We notice small sales from at \$1.
\$5, and shipments of 600 bbls. Sales of Loodbus; wheat at 7000-50.
Clacker:—Sales of 15 bbls molasses at the 12.111, vilbrows sugar at 16; 10 hbls do, or p of 59, at 18. 1 bbls crusted at 12% 61212, c. 60 bars confectation.

Butter and Clakes:—75 boxes cheere at 5, 16, 600 bls interest 126 50c.
MARITACHERO TORNOO—Sales of 95 boxes at 20. 30c.
Whishy—Inflatic.
Tornoo—Sales at the warehouses to-ley have been 15.

horses and cattle. The larger gangs have killed was 1,000 in the rily proper, I wing en 200 Mr. Saulsbury offered a joint resolution, as they can steal enough to supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have to make the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have to make the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have to make the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have to make the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have to make the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have to make the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have to make the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have to make the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have to make the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have to make the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have the supply their country at \$2.25, but no other transactions have the supply at \$2.25, but no other transactions have the supply at \$2.25, but no other transactions have the supply at \$2.25, but no other transactions have the supply at \$2.25, but no other transactions have the supply at \$2.25, but no other transactions have the supply at \$2.25, but no other transactions have the supply at \$2.25, but no other transactions have the supply at \$2.2 reported. We hear of no transactions in green med

on account of feeders. Our statem in feet 11:

In Cincinnati the receipts to Tu slay even, g, for the son, were 109,016, with prices stiffeulng pullit and held at \$3 20m3 35.

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1. The Winona Republican says:

The severe storm of wind and snow has prevented the arrival of boats for two days.

The stoamer Favorite was disabled at Read's Landing and it is doubtful whether the gets up before the rive

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

Savannah is, or was, a flourishing seapor of Georgia, situated some eighteen miles up the Savannah river, which is navigable by steamboats of one hundred and fifty tons to Augusta, some two hundred and ten miles forther up, and by smaller steamboats one hundred and fifty miles higher up. The town was laid out by General Oglethorpe, about one hundred and thirty years ago and has gone on gradually increasing in population and importance. Its population at the time of the present outbreak was about fifteen thousand white and ten thoucotton, rice, and naval stores, and its chief trade was to the Northern and Gulf ports, San Francisco, Cuba, France, and England. It is the center of a very extensive and important network of railroads, and its receipts of cotton by railroad and river amounted to some four hundred thousand bales annually. It owned some thirty thousand tune of shipping; the foreign arrivals reached to some one hundred and fifty vessels in the year, while its clearances were considerably in advance of that figure. The harbor is, next to Port Royal, perhaps the best on the Southern coast, being navigable to vessels of fourteen feet draught up to its wharves, and to vessels of larger size up to a point three miles below the city, called Five Fathom Hole. Tybee island, as will be seen by the map, is situated at the mouth of the river. Up to the breaking out of the rebellion there was a semi-weekly line of steamships between this city and Savannah, and a weekly line connecting with Philadelphia. There were also regular lines of sailing vessels to this port and Boston, and a British steamer to the West Indies.

The city itself is situated on a sandy the city itself is situated on a sandy relating about forty feet above low water.

CAPE LYO, REURELSS.

plain, about forty feet above low water mark, and is laid out with considerable reg ularity, although the streets are unpaved. They are shaded with a tree called Pride of India, which is in summer of very luxuriant foliage, and in the fall and winter is bright with berries. Tropical fruits, oranges and lemons, grow in the open air, and the privale residences are beautifully embowered in shrubbery. Among its public buildings are the City Exchange, Custom House, Theater, Court House, State Arsenal, Artillery Armory, Lyceum, Oglethorpe Hall, St. Andrew's Hall, Market House, Chatham Academy, &c It has some twenty churches, including two Catholic and one synagogue, and is well supplied with charitable institutions, among which are the Orphan Asylum, Savannah Hospital, Georgia Infirmary, Union Society, Widows' Society, Savannah Free School, Hibernian Society and Sea-men's Friend Society. It contains a hand-some monument to Pulaski, who fell in an attack on that city when held by the British in October, 1779, and another to General Greenc. Savannah is in latitude 32° 5' north, and longitude 81° 8' west, and is distant ninely miles west southwest from Charleston, and one hundred and eightyeight miles east southeast from Milledgeville, the capital of the State. It was occupied by the British during five years of the Revelucionary War. Depending for its importance and prosperity on the main-tenance of the Federal Government and the continuance of the Union, Savannah should not have been drawn into the vortex of rebellion. But it showed no regard for either its own interests or those of the nation, and must now suffer the penalty of its crimes.

Look Out, General Buell.

A correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal, who is a woman or professes to be, writing from Camp Jenkins, five miles south of this city, gets after General Buell in the following style. Something of Fanny Fern about this letter:

But what is this? Some one brings in a package of orders, and here is one particuarly interesting to the ladies now in camp This is it, word for word:

"No woman, whether wives of officers or soldiers, will be permitted to remain in camp, or accompany troops in the field. "This order will be carried into immediste effect. By command of

"GENERAL BUELL." Well, this is refreshing. If it were July it would be surprising, but as it is growing toward the close of November, it is a most appropriate beginning for winter. Ladies

in the field, "break ranks," "march." And now a piece of my mind. General Buell, chief of this department, through the courlesy of President Lincoln rather than the seniority of rank, has issued this order, compalling those who have forsaken the comforts and luxuries of home, to share a soldier's life with husbands and brothers, even to "sheet iron biscuits" and straw beds, to return home. We doubt not but that it gave General Baell exquisite pleasure 10 issue this order, sitting in his pleasant office, and taking his meals at the Galt House, while the heaven forsaken soldiers are buffeting the storm in the open field; pleasure to order the ladies, who were so unfortunate as to accompany their hus bands, hoping to do a little good and diffuse a little happiness, back to their homes. O! Kentucky, what a fit represen-tative has your boasted chivalry.

For once in our life we are thankful that we are a woman, exempt from wearing shoulder straps, from being governed by military despots, and gagged by military tyrants; in other words, that we have the blessed privilege of speaking without fear of a court martial; and before we close, we have a little prayer to offer, in the name of the ladies, who must return to their

Long live General Buell; may the rehels of Kentucky vanish before him as the ladies have done; may our inverted blessings rest upon him, now and forever.

This is our parting benediction. Yours, truly, MINNIE.

Colonel CROGHAN .- The death of Col. Croghan, who was killed by Gen. Benham's command, in the retreat of Floyd from Kanawha, is no smalloss to the rebels. He was an excellent officer, a noble looking man, and formerly in the regular service, a graduate of West Point, and a classmate of Croghan, the defender of Fort Stephenson, and was formerly quite wealthy, once owning the Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky. On his death bed he confessed that he had received only what he deserved-that he was wrong, and asked the enrgeon to pray for Curtain Materials, HUGH FREGUSON. He refused to allow any medical assistance, probably well aware his time was come. The meeting and recognition between him and Gen. Benham was painful to witness Said the General:

"My God, Croghan! is this you?" "Yes," said the dying man, "but for God's

sake, Benham, do not reproach me-I know now I was in the wrong. Hearing the cannonsdiag, he remarked:

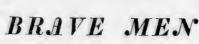
"General, you can do me no good, and you are needed over there, are you not?" Wheeling Intelligencer. THE EREMY'S WHEREABOUTS -AS WE supposed, it turns out that all the "advancing" from Springfield, by Gen. Price, China, Glass and Quccusware since the evacuation of the Southwest by the Union army, has been confined to a few

squads and detachments, sent out on foraging and scouting expeditions. There has been nothing having the appearance of a march upon our lines with the view of giving battle, and all frenzied reports about peril at Sedalia, Rolla or Jefferson City, have been without any nade, the enemy has not made his appearance in force at any point above Springfield, and the statement about a large body of Price's men having crossed the Osage, at Oscoola, 175 dos. Mixed do do; 175 dos. Black do do; Received and tor sale cheap by as R. Louis Republican. have been without any adequate foundation.

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